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A day to remember...

Federal holiday Monday is dedicated to fallen veterans

Memorial Day next Monday, May 29, conjures images of hamburgers, hot dogs, swimming pools, and summertime for many Americans. But the last Monday in May serves, most importantly, as a time to honor those who died while fighting in the U.S. Armed Forces. It's a holiday steeped in somber American history and tradition. The day actually began as "Decoration Day," following the Civil War, when mourners placed flowers on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers. While Memorial Day has also come to signify the "unofficial" start of summer, it is a day set aside to remember the heroes who made it all possible.

The holiday was first designated on May 30, 1868 as a day to pay tribute to the fallen in the Civil War. By the end of the 19th century, Memorial Day ceremonies were taking place on May 30 throughout the nation. States passed proclamations, and the Army and Navy adopted rules for proper observance at their facilities.

In 1968, Congress enacted the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May.

The national Moment of Remembrance takes place at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day when a moment of silence is observed by Americans throughout the country.

Veterans Day is distinct from Memorial Day in that it specifically celebrates the service of all military veterans, while Memorial Day is meant to honor those who died while serving.

To mark the day of remembrance, the Canton Fire Department Honor Guard will be hosting a Memorial Day service beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, May 29. The ceremony will take place at the Veteran's Memorial Center located in Heritage Park (directly behind the Canton Administration Building), 1150 S. Canton Center Road, in Canton.

Representatives from the United States Marine Corps will be present for a ceremonial wreath posting at the 1st Battalion 24th Marine Division Memorial. A roll call will also take place for the "Fallen 22" Marines who were deployed for duty in 2006-07 to Iraq and made the ultimate sacrifice.

Celebrations also include the Inkster Homecoming weekend beginning May 26 at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt Road. The four-day event is presented by Inkster Mayor Patrick Wimberly and includes rides, food trucks, games, music and a special veterans ceremony on Monday.

The family-friendly event will be open from noon until 9 p.m. on Friday, May 26; from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday May 27 and Sunday, May 28 and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Monday, Memorial Day.

Northville will celebrate the federal holiday with a parade through downtown May 29.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Griswold and Cady Street and head west, briefly stopping at Oakwood Cemetery before continuing on to the veterans' portion of Rural Hill Cemetery for a Memorial Day service honoring those who have given their lives in service of their country.

Plymouth will celebrate the holiday beginning at 9:15 a.m. Monday, May 29 with a tribute to veterans at the Plymouth Veterans Memorial Park at the corner of Main and Church streets in downtown Plymouth.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Lt. Colonel Krista McKinley, U.S. Marine Corps (Retired). McKinley is a 1992 U.S. Naval Academy graduate who was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the USMC. She was one of the first women to serve onboard a U.S. naval ship, and also one of the first women to earn her wings as a military parachutist and airborne rigger.

Guest speaker will be Major Joseph Tebor, U.S. Army (Retired). Tebor is the commander-elect for Plymouth VFW Post #6695. He began his military career in 1970 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from Western Michigan University. During the Vietnam war, he worked various facets of military intelligence. After Vietnam, Tebor served in a variety of military leadership positions. Following the ceremony, there will be a police-escorted vehicle procession of vehicles carrying local veterans along with families and friends through the City of Plymouth.

The Annual Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 28 at John Glenn High School. Marchers will travel west on Marquette to Carlson and north to the William P. Faust Public Library and will end at the Veteran's Memorial Garden where a brief remembrance ceremony will take place.

All municipal offices will be closed on Monday, May 29, as will banks, and there will be no mail delivery on the federal holiday.

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 558, the only congressionally chartered veterans organization dedicated to those who served in Vietnam and their families, will march in local parades set for Monday. Members of the group are those who served in the armed forces on active duty in the Republic of Vietnam between Feb. 28, 1961 and May 22, 1975.

Romulus - Sumpter

Bright blooms

Visitors to Sumpter Township Hall will be greeted with bright flowers in several new pots around the building. Four "beautification committee" members worked on securing the large planters, choosing the blooms and having the planters installed and filled with cheerful flowers donated to the township by Zywicki Greenhouse, Inc. Township officials and employees agreed that the new planters brighten up their workplace and are a welcoming sight at township hall.

Federal funding aides city small businesses

A million-dollar federal grant has helped 27 small business owners in Romulus build and advance their businesses.

The Nest, a resource of the Downtown Development Authority, is available to anyone looking to build their business within Romulus. The Nest is also the home of Best Practices Consulting and the small business advocate officially opened in the city last November.

The grant, secured for the city by Rep. Rashida Tlaib, is being used in the small business innovation center, for façade programs and talent development in the community retail corridor.

"The retail corridor is still developing, but with the new initiative, it gives us an opportunity to put our hands around small businesses that are ready," said Laura Sigmon with Best Practices Consulting Services.

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Sigmon has been working with small business owners to develop and grow their businesses in the city. She said the Nest can help business owners access capital with zero interest up to $15,000. Romulus.

This is ideal for this type of entrepreneurial help as neighboring cities are at and beyond business capacity. New business operations there require a larger financial investment, she said.

The Nest office is located at 11189 Shook Road in Romulus and is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Downtown Development Authority can be reached at (734) 942-7545.

Jaren Bundy

Trent Fields

2 join Police Department

Two new officers have joined the Romulus Police Department. Following their graduation from the 17 weeks of training at the Wayne County Regional Police Academy at Schoolcraft College, Jaren Bundy and Trent Fields were officially hired. The two new officers will now complete 3.5 to 4 months of field training working with an experienced officer in the city. At the police academy graduation ceremony, Bundy was presented with an academic achievement award.

Student art entries sought

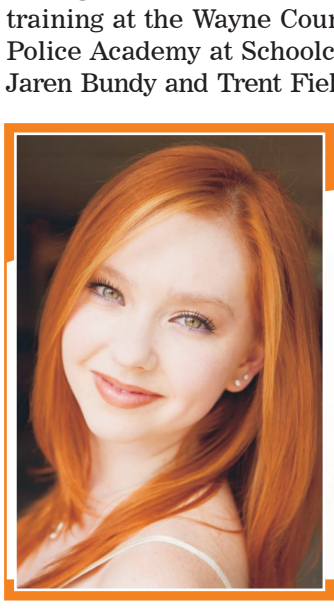
Members of the Romulus Arts Council are seeking student art for the Annual Romulus Pumpkin Festival digital guide.

Every year the winners of the student art contest have their art displayed in the festival guidebook. Cash prizes are awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

All students living in Romulus in preschool through 12th grade are eligible to enter.

The art must have a fall/pumpkin theme, but no Halloween themes, officials said, and no wording should be on the artwork. The entries should be no smaller than 8 1/2 by 11 or larger than 11 by 17 inches. Student entries must include the name, age, school and contact information on the back of the entry.

Entries should be submitted to the Economic Development Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174, by Aug. 1. For more information, call (734) 955-4533.



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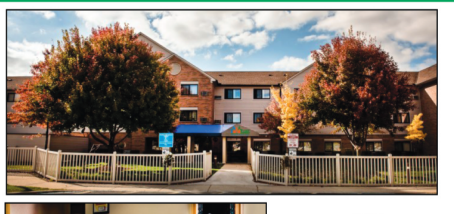

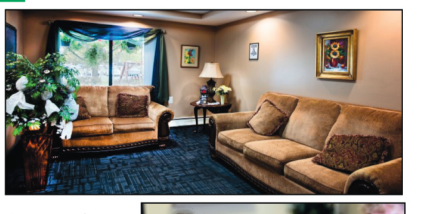

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2005 BUICK
2G4WC562651255086
2017 CHEVROLET
3GNCJKSB1HL264385
2007 HYUNDAI
5NPET46C07H242693
2010 HONDA
19XFA1F81AE003587
2005 CHRYSLER
3C4FY58B35T582966
2015 INFINITI
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2007 PONTIAC
5Y2SL65897Z410142
2011 FORD
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2009 SAAB
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2009 KIA
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2004 LINCOLN
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2010 FORD
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2005 HONDA
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2012 NISSAN
3N1AB6AP7CL681197
2008 TOYOTA
4T1BE46K28U206379
2009 MAZDA
1YVHP82A395M02365
2018 CHEVROLET
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2018 CHEVROLET
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2014 DODGE
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2001 LINCOLN
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2011 MAZDA
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2019 GMC
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2014 DODGE
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2001 PONTIAC
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2002 CHEVROLET
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2008 MAZDA
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2013 BUICK
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2007 CHEVROLET
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2020 GMC
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2005 CHEVROLET
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2018 KIA
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2010 GMC
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2005 CHRYSLER
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2016 FORD
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2011 CHEVROLET
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2010 FORD
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2015 FORD
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2016 FORD
1FADP3K28GL344929
2003 HONDA
2HKYF18523H563212

On Tuesday, May 30th, 2023 at 11:30 am, Great Lakes Towing Impound and Recovery Division located at 42350 Van Born Rd, Belleville, Mi, County of Wayne, will conduct a public auction of Impounded and Abandoned vehicles. The following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder.

2008 Saturn
1G8ZS57NX8F113649

The above vehicles are impounded through the City of Allen Park Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the City of Allen Park Police Department within 48 hours of the sale.

2006 Pontiac
2G2WP552961298742
2006 Chevrolet
2G1WT58K369159199
2013 Dodge
1C3CDFCA4DD334267

The above vehicles are impounded through the Canton Township Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the Canton Township Police Department within 48 hours of the sale. There is a $100 buyers fee paid additionally per vehicle made payable to the Canton Township Police Department.

2006 Hyundai
KMHHM65D36U200664

The above vehicles are impounded through the Garden City Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the Garden City Police Department within 48 hours of the sale.

2017 Ford
1FTYE1CG7HKA41745
2010 Ford
1FDEE3FS1ADB00454
2011 Hyundai
5NPEC4AC4BH176147
.2017 Hyundai
KM8J3CA22HU361274
2011 Volkswagen
3VWDZ7AJ3BM340392
2018 Hyundai
KM8J3CA21JU622447

The above vehicles are impounded through the City of Livonia Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the City of Livonia Police Department within 48 hours of the sale.

2011 Cadillac
1G6DC5EY6B0132514
2014 Ford
1FMCU0JX7EUD99997

The above vehicles are impounded through the City of Wayne Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the City of Wayne Police Department within 48 hours of the sale. There is a $100 buyers fee paid additionally per vehicle made payable to the City of Wayne Police Department.

2019 Nissan
3N1AB7AP3KY262495
The above vehicles are impounded through the City of Westland Police Department. All paperwork must be picked up from the City of Westland Police Department within 48 hours of the sale.

All Vehicles are sold in "as is condition". Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction. This is a cash only sale and all vehicles must be paid in full at the conclusion of the auction.

61. Misc. Items

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Luxury restaurant proposed at former Station 885

Don Soenen has proven his respect for historic preservation in Plymouth. Soenen was instrumental, along with businessman Mark Malcolm, in preserving Central Middle School which has become the fully occupied Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex in downtown Plymouth.

Soenen has now turned his sights on the former Station 885 restaurant next to the railroad tracks in Old Village. He presented plans to the Plymouth Planning Commission this month outlining his concept of a new fine dining restaurant in the Starkweather Street building. The building was a mainstay of the Plymouth community for more than 30 years when it was known as Station 885.

Soenen has owned the 90-year-old building for more than three years, he said, and told planning commissioners that he has plans to convert the site into a "somewhat pricey" restaurant featuring entertainment "appropriate for fine dining clientele." He said he felt the demographics of the area could support his plans. The liquor license from the former operators has already been transferred to Soenen.

The plans include a 500-square-foot dining room and a 745-square-foot event space, along with coolers, kitchens and storage rooms. While some parts of the historic structure will be removed, architect Robert Miller of M Architects, Inc. said elements of the former train-themed operation will be maintained in the much more contemporary design plan. Miller said the outdoor seating area in front of the building will become part of the restaurant interior and outdoor seating moved to the rear of the restaurant.

City Planning Consultant Sally Elmiger of Carlisle Wortman Associates Inc., had questions about that portion of the plan along with the proposal to allow entrance to the building parking lot from Davis Street.

The former Station 885 on Starkweather Street in Plymouth Old Village may soon become a high-end restaurant with entertainment if plans are approved by city officials.

She said the impact on neighborhood residents would need to be considered along with the compatibility of the modern design in Old Village. Soenen responded that the current single access to the parking lot could impact or delay emergency vehicles. He added that he would return revised plans incorporating the concerns of the commissioners, including more islands in the parking lot. He said he hopes to open the new restaurant early in 2024.

Repairs to Mayflower Building could stall downtown traffic

Travelers on Main Street in downtown Plymouth will have another area of traffic snarls and land closures with the ongoing repairs to the Mayflower Building.

Work began on the balconies of the building at the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail last week, according to Sam Plymale of the Downtown Development Authority.

Crews will be removing and replacing all of the balconies on the building, he said, and drivers can expect lane closures and sidewalk closures during work hours from 7 a.m. through 3 p.m. Monday through Friday as boom trucks and scissor lifts are utilized in the area.

The project is expected to take approximately six weeks, but schedules may vary due to weather conditions, materials and other factors, Plymale said.

He cautioned drivers to reduce speesd and pedestrians to exercise caution around the work zone.

The Mayflower project is in addition to ongoing major work of Consumers Power which has reduced Main Street to two lanes and the city funded reconstruction of sections of the public parking deck in downtown.

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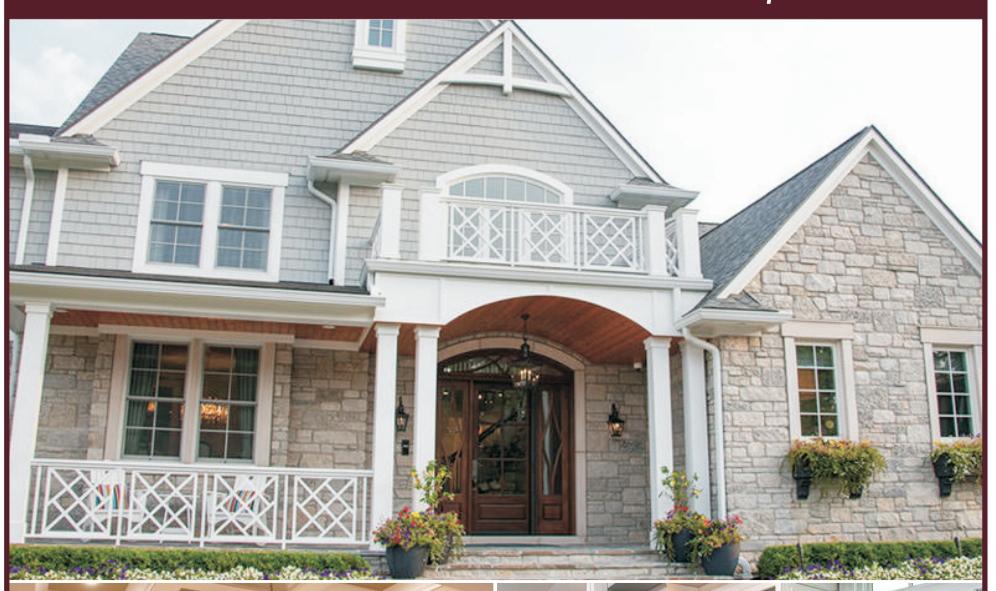

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Inkster - Northville

Subdivision gaslights could soon be extinguished

The fate of the gas lights in the Pheasant Hills subdivision in Northville will be considered at an upcoming meeting of the Home Owners Association (HOA) and representatives from the city Department of Public Works.

City DPW Director Mike Domine told the members of the Northville City Council recently that four of the 52 poles in the area are broken and the district also includes 12 gas-lit wall sconces. Under a current arrangement, the city pays an annual fee of $2,000 to Consumers Power to clean and service the lights along with the gas fuel used. Consumers Power officials have notified the city that the residential gas-light component of service is ending. Although there is no set timeline, the utility has cut back on services provided under the contract with the city.

Domine presented three options for councilmembers to consider: 1) add an external meter to every pole and sconce location; 2) Use an alternative energy source, such as solar or electric or 3) Keep the gas-lit wall sconces but replace the gas-lit pole lights with electric lights. With each of the options, there are associated costs that the city and the home owners association representatives will need to discuss. Domine said the city may be able to provide a low-interest loan to the association to convert the lights. DTE Energy said it will maintain the electric light poles as long as the electricity cost is covered.

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The homeowners association paid for the poles and installation of the gas lights through a special assessment more than 10 years ago, officials said. Councilmembers took no action as the next step in resolving the issue is a meeting with the entire membership of the homeowners association and the city DPW to discuss the options.

Above and beyond

Northville Mayor Brian Turnbull, above, presents a proclamation to Ofc. Peter Davis named Officer of the Year as City Manager George Lahanas looks on. The award was based on Davis' contributions to the department in 2021, including "being a team player, taking on overtime willingly, and having a positive attitude" officials said. Due to an illness, Davis was on medical leave for most of 2022 and returned to the department in April 2023. Proclamations were also presented by Wayne County Commissioner Terry Marecki, State Rep. Matt Koleszar and State Senator Rosemary Bayer. Fellow members of the Northville City Police Department, below, congratulate Davis on his award. Ofc. Bassem Karkaba, Capt. Greg Hannewald, Ofc. Frank Cerulla, Davis, Sgt. Andrew Kirby and Police Chief Alan Maciag celebrate the honor.

County offering porch repairs to city residents

The Wayne County Land Bank is looking to enroll residents of the City of Inkster in a porch repair program funded by the Wayne County Land Bank and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

The program will provide repairs on the front of Inkster homes, including but not limited to roofing, steps, and railings. The porch repair program is for owner-occupied, single-family homes that are in good standing with their property tax and mortgage payments. The project cost is not to exceed $10,000 and the owner must agree to live in their home for five years following the repairs, according to a prepared statement from the agency.

Applications will be reviewed on a first-come first-serve basis. Incomplete applications will not be considered, officials cautioned.

To obtain an application access waynecountylandbank.com…>porch project. The mailing address to return the application is Wayne County Land Bank, Attn: Joe Russel 500 Griswold, Floor 28, Detroit, MI, 48226.

Questions about the program requirements or application process, Russel at jrussel@waynecounty.com or (313) 967-0031.

Water tower is on schedule

Construction of the Northville Township water tower at Legacy Park in Northville Township is on schedule and proceeding rapidly, according to township officials. The tower will be built to the highest standards they added in a socila media post and will be completed on schedule. The tower is anticipated to benefit the community and provide "safe and reliable water to all residents for years to come."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING
June 21, 2023 – 7:00 PM

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will hold a public hearing at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance as follows:

• 19856 Meadowbrook Rd. - Article 3.2(C),(D) General Use Provisions

• 15375 Fry Ave. - Article 31.5(B)(2) - Fences

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Plans are available for viewing at the Township between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168 no later than 12:00 PM on the day of the above meeting.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

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REGULAR MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, May 18, 2023
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
PRESENT: Mark Abbo, Supervisor; Cynthia Jankowski, Clerk; Jason Rhines, Treasurer; Mindy Herrmann, Trustee; Roger Lundberg, Trustee; Christopher Roosen, Trustee

ABSENT: Scott Frush, Trustee
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
1. Agendas:
- **A. Regular Agenda and the Consent Agenda items** – Approved

2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
- **A. Plante Moran Audit Presentation** – Presented & Approved
- **B. Landfill Working Committee Report** – No Report
- **C. National Police Week Recognition Resolution** – Presented & Approved

3. Public Hearing: None
4. Brief Public Comments: None
5. New Business:
- **A. Budget Amendment #2023-3** – Approved
- **B. Millennium Park Restroom Building Improvements** – Approved
- **C. Temporary Sign Request – Northville Garden Walk** – Approved
- **D. Draft Master Plan Distribution** – Approved
- **E. Fleis and Vanderbrink** – Change Order Request – Approved
- **F. Asbestos Abatement Inc.** – Change Order Request – Removed Item
- **G. Radio Tower and Consoles for the New Police/Fire Bldg.** – Approved
- **H. Real Estate Purchase Agreement** – Approved
- **I. Resolution – Proposed Legacy Park Spending Plan** – Approved

6. Unfinished Business: None
7. Ordinances: None
8. Check Registry:
- **A. In the amount of $ 3,642,280.75 for the period of April 8, 2023 to May 5, 2023.** – Approved

9. Board Communication & Reports:
- **A.** Mark Abbo, Cynthia Jankowski, Jason Rhines, Mindy Herrmann, Roger Lundberg, Christopher Roosen, Todd Mutchler

10. Any other business for the Board of Trustees: None
11. ADJOURN: Meeting adjourned at 8:08 p.m.
A draft of the meeting minutes will be available May 31, 2023.
Respectfully submitted:
Mark Abbo, Supervisor
Cynthia Jankowski, Clerk

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CANTON - WAYNE

Sunday Canton Farmers Market has opened for season

The Canton Farmers Market is now open for the season at Preservation Park. The market will take place rain or shine from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 15, with the exceptions of: June 18, July 4, and Sept. 5.

"The Canton Farmers Market staff and vendors are excited to be starting the 2023 regular market season this month, offering great local goods at our weekly Sunday markets, where there really is something for everyone," said Canton Farmers Market Special Events Coordinator Octavian Borowicz. "Our markets remain a popular family destination where folks can access plenty of great merchandise, fresh food, live music, and special activities."

New and returning vendors this season include: Baubles by Barb, featuring jewelry, sun catchers, and clay pots; Betty's Best Soap, featuring goat milk soaps, lotions, and goat meat; Bittersweet Bakehouse, featuring baked goods; Boblin Honey, featuring a variety of honey and bees wax; Celeste Morency, featuring ice box cookies, and chocolate bark; Cheekoo, LLC., featuring leather wallets, and leather accessories; Christine's Creations, featuring hand painted jewelry and pour painting; Cora + Co Handmade, featuring kids clothing and accessories; Don't Worry Bead Happy, featuring beaded jewelry; Evermore Backyard Farm, LLC., featuring artisan bread, bread mixes, cookies, and dessert bread; Floral and Hive, featuring macrame plant holders, home décor, jewelry, house plants, and cut flowers; Fowl Creek Farm, featuring cut flowers; Fresh Line, LLC., featuring soaps (face, body, dog, dish, laundry) and scrubs; Gateway Farms, featuring various produce; Good Times Kettle Corn, featuring fresh popped kettle corn; Hall's Herb Garden LLC., featuring tomatoes, peppers, herbs, and other various produce; Jessica's Confectionery, featuring chocolate dipped treats; Joe's Baked Wells, featuring baked goods and dry mixes; Kapnick Orchards, featuring various produce; Kapolnek Farms, LLC., featuring meats; LayBrandCo, featuring clothing and accessories; Lula Bre's Sweet Eats, featuring jams, jellies, fudge, and fruit bars; Madison's Closet & Farm, featuring produce, jams, suckers, cookies, and butters; Nemeth Farms, featuring various produce; Pat Kubert, featuring microwave cozies and sugar scrubs; Pick Michigan, featuring various produce; Planted Detroit, featuring ready-to-eat salads; S.TEA.P, featuring tea and accessories; Sign Woodworks, featuring custom signs and wood products; SkinCare SocialClub, featuring body care; Spice Grrrl, featuring spices; The Cheese People of Grand Rapids, featuring gourmet cheeses; The Cooking Teta, featuring baked goods; The Pasta Shop, featuring pasta, sauce, and pesto; Uniquely Different, featuring jewelry, bracelets, diffusers, and oils; and Urge Juice, featuring cold-pressed juice.

Preservation Park is located at 500 N. Ridge Road in Canton.For more information about the Canton Farmers Market visit www.canton-mi.org/496, follow Facebook @CantonFarmersMarket or on Instagram @CantonFarmers MarketMI, or email cantonfarmersmarket @cantonmi.gov.

On the job

The newest addition to the City of Wayne Police Department, Ofc. Habas Kanan, receives congratulations on his graduation from the Wayne County Regional Police Academy from Police Chief Ryan Strong. Kanan successfully completed the extensive police training last week and began his law enforcement duties with the Wayne department last Monday.

Wayne officer completes rigorous SWAT training

Wayne Police Ofc. Scott Bouchie recently completed the Special Weapons & Tactics (SWAT) training and will join the western Wayne Special Operations Team (SWAT). Bouchie endured two demanding weeks of physical, mental, and educational training including building clearing techniques, use of chemical agents, tactical shooting, weapons training, hostage negotiations, less lethal technology, ballistic shields, and armored vehicle tactics and other specialized training. Wayne Police Chief Ryan Strong congratulated Bouchie on his completion of the rigorous and demanding training.

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What is Juneteenth?
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For information on how to participate in the celebration, contact the City Clerk's office at 734-942-7540 or send an email to clerk@romulusgov.com

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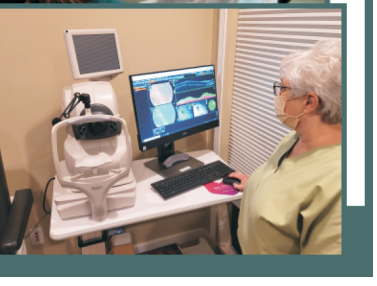

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Westland

City unveils 20 new hybrid police patrol cars

The Westland Police Department is driving into the future with the fleet of 20 new hybrid electric patrol cars now on the city streets.

The Ford Police Interceptors were purchased using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Each new vehicle features a 3.3-liter HEV engine with 318 combined horsepower, officials said. Ford Motor Co. describes the model as "the first-ever pursuit-rated hybrid police SUV." The next generation engines are approximately 25 percent more fuel efficient than the previous Westland fleet of Ford Explorer models, officials said.

The new patrol cars are also equipped with all-new technology systems allowing officers to have access to as much information as possible while on patrol or responding to incidents, police officials said. The department also opted for a new color scheme for the fleet, switching to Ford Carbonized Gray. This will be the first time in department history that the fleet has used gray, with the previous patrol vehicles being black, white or silver.

"As a police department, WLPD is committed to not only protecting the community, but also doing its part to reduce its carbon footprint. These cars will help the department patrol the streets more efficiently while also reducing emissions and promoting sustainability," officials noted in a prepared statement.

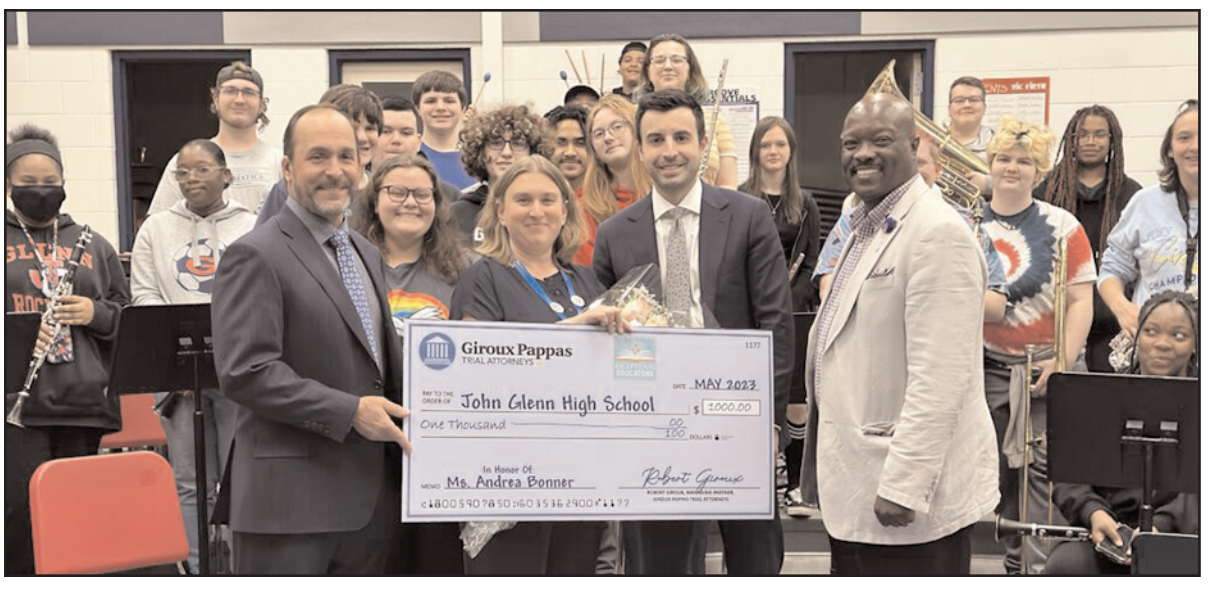
"We are very proud to have one of the first police departments in the area to take the eco-friendly step of transitioning to hybrid patrol cars and is a major achievement in our city- wide commitment to responsibly moving to earth friendly practices", commented Mayor Michael P. Londeau.

Mayor Michael Londeau celebrates the unveiling of 20 new hybrid Ford Police Interceptor vehicles with members and officials of the department. The new fleet was purchased using American Rescue Plan Act funds.

Music teacher is named as 'Exceptional Educator'

The students in the orchestra, choir and music appreciation classes at John Glenn High School are under the direction of an 'Exceptional Educator.'

Andrea Bonner, who has been teaching for more than 21 years, was recently named as an Exceptional Educator through a program created by the Giroux Pappas Trial Attorneys law firm. Bonner has been at John Glenn for two years and had only praise for her students.



John Glenn music teacher Andrea Bonner, center, was recently honored as an Exceptional Educator through a program created by the Giroux Pappas Trial Attorneys law firm.

"I get to work with some of the best kids. They're passionate about what they do," she said, during the presentation. She said music allows students to discover qualities that will help them throughout the rest of their lives, including dedication and discipline.

"Their hearts are into playing music and singing. I get to tap in. We just have fun every day. Just making music together," she said.

Bonner's designation will include a $1,000 donation to John Glenn from the law firm and a $100 gift card to Bonner, donated by Happy's Pizza.

"I'm humbled. I did not expect this at all. So, it feels really nice that the work that I am doing with these kids, that they appreciate me and working here. And the parents are on board with what we're doing," Bonner said.

Attorneys Robert Giroux and Evan Pappas started the program in January 2022.

"We thought it was just a wonderful thing to do for teachers who work so hard. And we've been pretty impressed by the number of submissions we've received and we've been able to meet some really fantastic teachers," Giroux explained.

"When we come in and we spotlight them, they often say 'Wow, I didn't realize people are actually noticing things.' But they are, and that's really cool to read those stories," Pappas said.

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